

BUILDING WALL FALLS; 9 HURT

CRUMBLING SCHWANNENCKE IN A CRASH ON ARRIVING.

At the corner of the Bronx with the Building Department men. Two of those hurt were the floor men. The other seven were the men who were working on the wall.

The north wall of a three-story office building under construction at 120 Hudson street, near 160th street, collapsed about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, because of a sudden gust of wind. Twenty-five men were working on the wall and three of them were killed. The other seven were injured.

Some time after the Fordham and Manhattan Hospital doctors had taken the men away and while the Bronx Building Department officials were trying to figure out where the blame lay, Coroner A. E. Schwanneneck descended from a Street Railway car to the scene of the accident. He was accompanied by a large number of police officers. The Coroner had been called to the scene by a telephone call from a police officer.

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CUTS A SLICE OFF TEXAS.

Chamizal Boundary Finding May Soon Bring Bright Lights to El Paso.

El Paso, June 15.—Within two years Mexicans can be holding bullfights within the present city limits of El Paso and saloons and gambling houses can operate without regulation if the decision of the Chamizal Arbitration Commission, announced today, be put into effect. This international commission, selected to decide the ownership of a strip of land three miles long and five blocks wide, has decided on a compromise, giving to El Paso all the land north of the boundary line of 1864 and conceding the land south of that line to Mexico.

As the commission was unable to fix the boundary of 1864 the matter is muddled worse than ever. In the past El Paso has exercised jurisdiction over the entire strip and Mexico has claimed it. According to treaties between the two countries if the river changed to its present course by accretion the land belongs to the United States, but if it changed by erosion the land belongs to Mexico. The commission held that the land was acquired by the United States by accretion as far south as the boundary of 1864 and by erosion after that date.

The Hon. Eugene Lafleur of Montreal, Canada, presiding commissioner, rendered the decision. The Mexican commissioner concurred in general but dissented from a portion of the finding. United States Commissioner Anson Mills protested against the entire decision. Gen. Mills, American commissioner, says in his dissenting opinion: "It would be as impossible to locate the channel of the Rio Grande in the Chamizal tract in 1864 as to relocate the Garden of Eden or the lost continent of Atlantis."

He protested on the grounds that the commission had departed from the terms of the submission and that the award was uncertain and impossible of application. That the proceeding, conducted in accordance with the terms of the submission, was a farce and a sham, and that the award was a mockery of justice. He also protested on the grounds that the commission had violated the terms of the submission and that the award was a mockery of justice.

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RITZ-CARLTON FULL OF SMOKE

GUESTS DRIVEN FROM DINNER BY BONFIRE.

Fumes From Little Blaze Outside Just Right to Be Sucked In by Big Ventilators. For Fans Everybody Seared for a While. Damage Probably \$10,000.

Guests of the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, at Forty-sixth street and Madison avenue, were driven out of the dining room on the ground floor at dinner time yesterday evening by heavy clouds of smoke that came rolling into the hotel from a fire in a vacant lot next door. The telephone girls had a very bad hour trying to quiet nervous folk and the manager said after it was all over that he thought his hotel had been damaged to the extent of about \$10,000 by the smoke.

On the west of the hotel three houses have been torn down to make way for an annex to the hotel. At about half after 6 o'clock a watchman in one of the lots came across a blazing heap of rubbish in the corner nearest the hotel. He ran for a garden hose attached to a hydrant and started in to smother the fire.

But the thin stream from the hose only made the smoke thicker. A heavy cloud rose and began to bank up against the Forty-sixth street side of the hotel. There are big ventilator fans here from the third to the fifth floor that in their revolutions suck in the air from the outside, generally supposed to be pure. They did their duty too well, however. By 7 o'clock the fans had gathered all the smoke that was coming from the fire and were industriously circulating it about the hotel.

People began sniffing from their doors down murky corridors. After sniffing they went to the room telephones and asked the switchboard operators what was going on. At first the telephone girls said that they knew, but they didn't know where the smoke was coming from. They said that the smoke was coming from the fire in the vacant lot next door. They said that the smoke was coming from the fire in the vacant lot next door.

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LIMIT NOW ON COLD STORAGE.

Dis Signs the Bill Forbidding the Keeping of Food More Than Ten Months.

ALBANY, June 15.—The cold storage warehouse State regulation bill was signed to-night by Gov. Dix and the new law goes into immediate effect. It is chapter 335. It provides for the marking of all cold storage goods and they shall not be kept in storage for more than ten months, except butter products, which may remain in storage twelve months. State Health Commissioner Eugene H. Porter is given authority to inspect and supervise all cold storage plants and to make reasonable rules and regulations governing them.

Warehousemen are required to file a report to the State Health Department in January, May and September in each year setting forth the quantity of food-stuff in cold storage. The act prohibits the return of food to cold storage when once released to be placed on the market for sale. A violation of the new law is made a misdemeanor and prosecution may be directed against the corporation or its officers violating the provisions of the statute.

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HURRICANE STRIKES TRIESTE

MANY LIVES LOST IN DISASTERS TO SHIPPING.

Steamers Dashed Against the Wharves of Great Austrian Port. Sailing Ships and Fish Boats Sunk—Villamar Battered Work of One Hour.

TRIESTE, June 15.—This port was partly destroyed, many persons were killed and many ships were wrecked by a fierce hurricane and an abnormal tide that visited the city early to-day.

Waves 25 feet high swept over the breakwater and flooded the quays. Eight steamships at anchor in the harbor were swept from their moorings and either collided with one another or were dashed against the stone quays and seriously damaged. One steamer and several smaller sailing craft were completely wrecked.

A bark that was outside the breakwater sank and twelve of her crew were drowned. Two other large sailing vessels at anchor outside the breakwater dragged their anchors and were dashed to pieces against the breakwater. Most of their crews were drowned.

A great number of fishing boats and lighters along the coast foundered. Twenty-five bodies have been recovered. The damage in the harbor, apart from the shipping, will run to tens of thousands of lire.

The imperial villa Miramar, formerly the residence of Maximilian of Mexico, was damaged. The hurricane subsided within an hour.

According to estimates, the number of fatalities in this city and along the coast may run anywhere from 50 to 100.

Trieste, Austria's most important seaport, is almost directly across the head of the Adriatic Sea from Venice, of which it is a commercial rival. Two years ago its population was 225,000. Travelers praise its beauty.

The harbor, Trieste's main attraction, perhaps has been greatly improved in recent years in order to accommodate the growing shipping as well as the modern ships of war that Austria is building. There are a number of moles and an immense breakwater constructed for the safety of vessels that are often in peril on a stormy coast. The Canal Grande penetrates the city north of the Corso and permits vessels to load and unload at the warehouses.

The naval arsenal is there and so is the storehouse for the Imperial navy. There is a very large local mercantile fleet plying in the Adriatic and carrying to Trieste the products of the small towns along the shores of that sea. At the shops of the Austrian Lloyd's many vessels are constructed annually and about 1,000 men are employed as builders. So along the waterfront there was a very large population which probably caught the greatest force of the hurricane.

To travelers the most interesting building near Trieste is the famous villa of Miramar, which is situated five miles from the city to the northwest on the sea. It was built by the Archduke Maximilian of Austria before he was invited to take the throne of Mexico, and it was in the chateau that Maximilian accepted the crown. The Archduke built it in 1856. It has a charming park, which is open to the public at certain hours of the day.

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TO FIX ALL STEEL MARKETS.

Judge Gary Said to Have Called an International Conference at Brussels.

BRUSSELS, June 15.—Iron and steel manufacturers of the world will meet here next January to discuss an international agreement for making stable the market for their products. American, British, German, French and Belgian interests will be well represented.

The meeting is at the suggestion of E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation. It is understood that the American delegates propose to present a scheme for regulating the output in proportion to the demand, with a view to enforcing a balance of prices.

ENGLISH FIRM TO BUILD PLANT. John Crossley & Sons, Ltd., to Manufacture Carpets in Easton, Pa.

EASTON, Pa., June 15.—John Crossley & Sons, Ltd., large textile manufacturers of England have purchased twenty acres in this city and will erect mills here. It is said these mills will be a duplicate of the Dean Clogh mills and that they will manufacture carpets and rugs.

The decision to locate here resulted from representations to Charles W. Crossley of England by the Easton Board of Trade last fall. Secretary Charles Morrison learned that the English firm was thinking of building an American plant and got in touch with Mr. Crossley, who came here last November.

The site is on a plateau 150 feet above the Lehigh River. The Lehigh Valley Railroad some time ago concluded negotiations with the Board of Trade to build a three mile spur to open up the tract, which can accommodate a dozen plants the size of that which the English firm will build.